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CURRENT TOPICS.

THE appropriation this year for In hools will be \$2,500,000. CANADA supplies about one-four-teenth of the imported food of Great

THE Kentucky distillers are perfect ing their scheme for carrying their own insurance.

A SILE FACTORY, in which only women are employed, has been opened in a Cuicago business men are urging a

system of municipal pawnshops to lend money at 1 per cent. BRIG. GENS. GORDON AND OATES have

been discharged from the volunteer army at their own request. Two Mormon elders are reported to

en tarred and feathered by a

ber, has been begun in Portland, ... New Your. Jan. 21. -It is generally

ABOUT 5,000 pension claims- have been filed as a result of the Spanish

war, and the number is growing larger GERNAN teachers were once so poorly

by odd pence. THE annual report of Natural tian and Oil Inspector Leach, of Indiana, shows that there is a marked decline

in the gas supply. Darko bananas are now being ex ported from Queensland. They are inended as a substitute for raisins in

have been found in Mashonaland, in

the interior of South Africa. BRUSSELS has a tower clock which has never been wound up by human hands. By an ingenious arrangement

the wind keeps it wound up. THE American colony in Porto Rice have petitioned congress for free trade with the United States and for the retirement of Porto Rican currency. In Germany only 18 per cent of deaf

mutes grow up without education. In France the percentage is 40, in England 34, in Austria 70 and in Russia 90. THE pope recently refused to allow the electric light to be introduced into his apartments, remarking: "There is something superfluous about that

Tun salaries of burgomasters in Prussia are: \$7,500 in Berlin. \$6,000 in effort is not made on both sides to re-Breslau and Cologno, \$5,000 in Eber- move it as instances occur. The pression an excursion through the manufacfeld and Kassel, and so on down to ent occasion is admirably adapted for turing district of the Miami valley

N. L. FRANCIS, whose engagement to Miss Jane Fuller, daughter of the HER LIFE FOR HER JEWELRY. chief justice, has been announced, fell heir shortly before leaving college to Tirk Chicago Woman's club has been

discussing parks and takes strong ground for small parks scattered through the city with mot - playground CHESAPEAKE and Ohio has been mak-

and, indeed, the almond owes its flavor small a quantity, however, as not to be at all injurious to life. Mile. Thilikeza, a young Polish wom-

an, has passed a brilliant examination before the Paris Faculty of Medicine. The subject of all her thisis was the condemnation of the corset. Two pulleys, with wooden handles painful injuries.

attached, are fastened to a window. By pulling one handle the window ascends; by pulling the other the window descends. This is a recent English in-THE granite ware manufacturers

have combined and they make no se-

cret that they intend to advance prices. The recent advance of 20 per cent. in tin plate gives them additional oppor-QUEEN VICTORIA has sent an autograph letter of the Prince Consort's to which claims the property under a working harmoniously together.

to thank him for a Chinese edition of COLLECTOR OF CUSTOMS BLISS reports

that the operations of the custom house at Havana are proceeding smoothly. Col. Hliss favors native employes under a general supervision by half a million dollars on the island. In Northern China many of the na-

tives are dressed in dogskin. There are many establishments where dogs of a peculiar breed are raised in large numbers for the shaggy pelts. They are killed when they are eight mouths THE Rallway Age statistics of new

A LIVELY and venerable goose struts

Guiss, in 1859, and is nearly 60 years pear before the court Monday. He old. Last spring it raised four gos continues to decline to receive vis is a good deal of anxiety among those lings. TWENTY-SEVEN thousand Spaniards still remain near Clenfuegos and the last

of them will not get aboard transports before the middle of February. THE wine cellar of the old Chaldean

near Lake Van, in Asia Minor. It was to the French shore rights in New him to suspend all occupations but his filled with colossal carthenware vessels, some of which have been sent to the Berlin museum. AT a certain church near Ledbury,

Fing., an annual sermon is still preached against the vice of dueling. This is done in accordance with the will and testament of a damsel whose rival lovers died fighting for her hand. MRS. LILY DOMINIS, formerly queen o

the Hawaiian islands, has rented modest furnished house on Fifteenth street, Washington, and will hereafter hold court there, assisted by Miss Mo Guire, her "lady in waiting" and Mr. Hallelujah, ber "lord high chamber

BROAUSE of the very depressing offeet of the court mourning upon busi-ness in Vienna the emperor, Franz lo sef, has ordered that after January 17, when the period of deepest mourning for the late empress will end, all the Boale street wharf. Loss \$22,000. The usual public carnival amusements shall fones was one of the most powerful be carried out.

OREGON MAY GO.

The United States Will Be Firm With the Germans in the Samoan Affair.

Bermany is Not Satisfied That Her Consul D.d Anything Wrong-John Bull and U e'e Sam Have an Opportunity to Show Toeir Friendship.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 .- Pending the receipt of definite news from Samoa, the government is preparing for the conference of American, English and German diplomats in regard to the recent trouble at Apia, Samoa. The United States has no intention of getting out of Samoa and

understood, says the Herald's Wash-As association has been organized at ington correspondent, that the note to Chattanooga, Tenn., which has for its be presented to Germany in regard to object the colonization of Negroes in the Samoan affair will maintain that ferent committees by topics. the tripartite treaty has been grossly violated.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 21.—The United sailed for Honolulu, carried a number pointing out the wider commercial paid that they used to sing in front of of dispatches for the Oregon, which is fields by reason of the country's recent houses in order to add to their incomes due at the Islands. It is supposed that expansion. Prof. L. M. Haupt, a memone of the dispatches related to a possible trip of the Oregon to Samoa.

Bernay, Jan. 21.-It is not yet clear to the foreign office that the German rention on the subject of the interconsul at Apia, Samoa, has been guilty of any irregularity. It is said that Germany will not permit any violation of the treaty signed at Berlin. It is VENETIAN coins of 1570 and 1577 given out that the captain of the Gerbearing the name of one of the doges, man warship Flake, at Apia, does not attach much importance to the recent incidents

> LONDON, Jan. 21. - The Morning Post, in discussing a new arrangement in antil Thursday afternoon. regard to Samoa, which it regards as imperative, says:

spect one another's rights and interests. confident view in the case of the third | Iral. many is a force which will have the beginning of the experiment."

other Jumped From a Window Dur-

ing a Fire in Passale, N J. NEW YORK, Jan. 23.-Miss Emma Rumpler, 22 years of age, was killed and Miss Grace Winthrop was injured at a fire in Passaic, N. J., Saturday. ing a good record of earnings and in- The fire broke out in a three-story creasing its profits over the large fig- brick building, on Main avenue, occuto the presence of the acid. It is in so a window from which she could have The Samoan question, he said, had been reached by the firemen, went back been discussed by the governments at to her bedroom to get her jewelry, was Washington and Berlin in all its variovercome by the smoke and perished. Miss Winthrop jumped from a third any noteworthy friction. story, but was caught in a net spread

DISPUTED MISSION ROCK.

There Will Be a Struggle in the Courts He; ween the Government and a Dry Der Co. for Possession.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 23.-There is ment by the California Dry Dock Co., the British museum. The letter was state title. President McKinley has written to the late Earl of Shaftesbury | net aside the island as a naval reservation, and it will be seized in the name of the United States. The right to do so will be disputed by the deck company, which has been in possession for many years and has expended nearly a

MAJ., COMTE ESTERHAZY.

Relieved of H . Oath of Scereey, He Wil Appear Before the Court of Cassation Monday.

Paris, Jan. 28 .- Maj. Comte Ferdinand Walsin Esterhazy, the reputed the friends of the sick man, and when author of the Dreyfus bordereau, who he began to speak, one of the specin 1898 show 3.018 miles, as against arrived here Wednesday evening from tators, the date of whose death is set 1.880 miles in 1897, 1.848 in 1896, 1.883 Rotterdam, to testify before the court for June 15, and whose child died on miles in 1895, f,949 miles in 1894, of cassation, wrote Saturday to M. De-2,635 miles in 1893, and 4,192 miles in Freycinet, the minister for war, asking to be released from his oath of profesaround the yard of John Guiss, in sional secrecy. M. DeFreycipet Sun-Crawford county, Ohio. It was brought day acceded to his request and it is be- beating him and thrusting him out from Germany by John's father, Abram lieved that Comte Esterhazy will apitors.

Will Offer Concessions to Francs Loxpox, Jan. 23.-The Times, discussing editorially Anglo-French relations, hints that France will be offered king. Argastes II., has been discovered concessions in Madagascar as a set-off His physician, Dr. Lapponi, wants Foundland.

> Double Tragedy in Ch eigo. CHICAGO, Jan. 23. John Deithloff shot his wife Sunday after a quarrel. He then shot himself twice. Both died

later at the hospital. Deithloff and Secretary Hay. He is mentioned in his wife had not been living together for some time. Child Fatally Burned. CLIFTON, W. Va., Jan. 23 .- John, the -year-old son of Chief Engineer John

Memphis Harbor Tag Burned. MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 28 .- The has bo. tug N. M. Jones, owned by the Pittsburg Coal Go., was beened at the ings on the river.

in Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 24.—Quite a number of the members of the National Association of Manufacturers arrived Monday night for their annual convention, which began at Odd Fellows' hall Tuesday morning. The headquarters of the officers of the association are at the Grand hotel, where informal confer ences were held Monday night with the local committee of arrangements. While President McKinley nor none of the members of his cabinet will be able to leave Washington at this time, yet it is thought that other public men who have been invited to make addresses will be present before the

fresses by Gov. Bushnell and Mayor Tafel, and the response by President Theodore C. Search. The reports of the officers were submitted and that of President Search was referred to dif-

President Search, in his address, presented the convention an exhaustive report showing the work accomplished States dispatch boat Iroquois, which by the association during the year and er of the Nicaraguan canal commis ion, accompanied the Philadelphia delegation. He will address the conceanic canal.

The committees on credentials, reso utions and nominations were appointed at the first session and proceeded with heir work during the afternoon and evening so as to be able to report at the session on Wednesday morning, with the exception of the committee on nominations, which will not report

The committee on resolutions will not likely report until Thursday after-"Great Britain and the United States | noon, but the committees considering may frankly welcome the opportunity the different parts of President of giving practical effect to the ex- Search's annual address are expected pressions of good will they have lately to report on Wednesday morning. exchanged. They may be trusted to re- Wednesday evening there will be an informal smoker and vaudeville enterand we would gladly take a similarly tainment at the Scottish Rite cathe-

partner in the contract. The growth | There will be a regular session on of ill feeling from America and Ger- Wednesday night for general discussion and a reception and banquet at to be taken into serious account if an the Grand hotel on Thursday evening. from Cincinnati to Dayton on Friday. A special train has been chartered for this purpose and an entertainment prothe National Register Co. in Dayton, O.

NO TROUBLE ANTICIPATED.

Working Harmonionaly Over the Samoan Affair.

BERLIN, Jan. 24.-United States Ambassador White, in an interview Mor pied on the ground floor by Rumpler's day, said that no trouble was anticibakery. Miss Rumpler, after reaching pated here over the situation in Samoa. ous phases since 1889, without causing

In view of the existing treaty and by the firemen and sustained only the friendly disposition of the German government, he sald, there is every reason to expect a fair settlement of known. As yet, however, they are not folly known, either at the foreign office or at the American embassy. So far from the Samoun question complicating other questions in the Pacific, likely to be a struggle in the courts Mr. White added, there could not be a before Mission Rock, a small island in better time for a fair and just settlethe bay, is relinquished to the govern- ment of all matters than the present, seeing that the two governments are

He is Beaten by the Friends of Some of the Persons Whose Death the "Seer" Had Prophesied.

Proma, Ill., Jan. 24.-Peoria's death prophet, Meir Goodman, who created o much excitement last week in predicting the death of Israel Block, visited William Faerger, who is sick with the grip. A number of Faerger's friends were present, several of whom vere included in his death list.

His entrance created a stir among he began to speak, one of the spee the date fixed, nearly fainted.

Some of the sterner nerved of the party, after a moment's pause, broke the spell by failing upon the prophet, into the street, but his influence remained behind, and consequently there who were present.

G.ves Andiences in Bed. LONDON, Jan. 24.—The Rome corres pondent of the Daily Chroniele says: The pope is giving audiences in bed. holiness declines.

Haistend Mentioned for L brarian. WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.-Murat Halstead, who is in the city, has had conferences with President McKinley and connection with the office of librarian of congress.

Pioneer Packer Dead.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 24,-William P. Alcutt. a pioneer packer and organ-Martin, Cairo, of the steamer Fritz, izer of the Alcutt Packing Co., of this was fatally burned Saturday, his City, is dead at his home here of pneuclothes catching fire at a grate at Ma- monia. He was born in Chester county, Pa., in 1827. He was at one time connected with Plankington & Armour.

> WICHITA, Kas., Jan. 24.-A heavy snowstorm raged here Monday, A fierce blizzard swept down from the government will readily consent to ennorthwest. The temperature dropped ter a conference if the United States Senator Quay still leads with 12 votes omew lane. London. It is supposed 50 degrees in 15 hours.

The Virginia Coal, Iron & Railway Co. Buys Blast Furnaces and Lands.

The Company B. comes Owner of 123,000 Acres of Heh Coking Coal Lands, 49. 000 Acres of Good Ore Lamis, Two Railroads and Nine Furnaces.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 23.—T argest business transaction south in ten years has just need here. It involves au ment of \$15,000,000 and is of with portance to Upper East Tenness Southwestern Virginia. The VIC Coal, Iron and Railway Co. hr miles in the immense his Turper Mendows, Pulsaki, nonnol

two railroads and nine furnaces. The railroads extend from Big Stone cap, Va., to Elizabethton, Tenn., passing through Bristol, Tenn., and the rich coal and mineral and timber lands of the new company. The result of this immense transaction is due to the efforts of Col. E. J. Sanford, of this city. who is also president of the Knoxville & Ohio rallroad; Col. C. M. McGhee, of this city, known among the railroad magnates, and Mr. Ben Dulaney, or Bristol, Tenn. Col. Sanford and Mr. Dulancy interested New York people in the enterprise and organized the company with \$7,500,000 stock subscribed and the same amount of bonds were issued and sold for spot cash. E.

The Bristol furnace was purchase over a year ago by Col. Sanford and Col. McGhee, thereby forming the nucleus of what has developed into such be put in active operation immediately under the management of George L. Carter, president of the new company, and who has for ten years been president of the Carter Coal and Iron Co. The gentlemen composing the comoany have also made propositions seek

ing the purchase of the furnaces at Johnson City and Embreeville, Tenn. Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Co., as it is the strongest company ever orsimilar purpose. Nothing has ever lean mags, after which allowed to proceed. The captured flag sition to Mr. Vest's means so much for the territory will be held as a prize.

East Tennessee and southwest Virginia are rich in coal, iron, zinc and other minerals, together with vast forests of timber of every description. The development of these properties will begin at once.

CANNED MEAT EXAMINATION

Chem at Wiler Failed to Find Any Traces of Beray, Borie Ac d, Su phite , Sul . phurous or Benrole Ac d.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23. - Chemist Wiley, of the department of agriculture, has reported to Secretary Wilson that an examination of samples of canned meats secured both in the open market and from the war department, to deter mine the presence of any chemical prethe difficulty as soon as the facts are servatives, failed to disclose any traces of borax, boric acid, sulphites, sulphurous acid, salleylie or benzole acids. The presence of saltpeter was confirmed in all the samples of corned beef and so-called luncheon beef, but no trace of it was discovered in the roast beef, though common salt was present to a considerable extent. The test was made under an order of Secretary Wilson and 13 samples were inspected, 11 pur-PEORIA'S DEATH PROPHET, chased in the open market and two obtained from the war department. Of the former, eight from five different packing houses, were corned beef; two packed by the Armour Canning company, of Chicago, and the Armour Packing company, of Kansas sample roast beef.

QUARREL OF LONG STANDING fact."

Stattle Between Verginia and Te F milies in Which a Numberloon Both Sides Killed and Wounds NASHVILLE, Te.n., Jan. 28.— ton the line between Lee cou. and Hancock co. by Tenn., a

remote from the telegraph, a ? curred between 20 members the Eddy family of Virginia, and the Ramsey family of Tennessee. The battle lasted several hours, during which a number of men on both sides were killed and injured. A quarrel of long standing resulted in the fight, particulars of which are obtainable.

J N. Free Reported Dying. CHICAGO, Jan. 23.-Jacob Newma Free, known throughout the country to railroad managers, hotel keeps editors and a large section of the por ulace at large as "The Immortal J. N is reported dying at the residence of his nephew, Wm. Free, at Urbana, Ill.

Earthquake Shocks in Greec. ATHENS, Jan. 23. - Earthquake shock damaged several villages in the southern part of Greece Sunday. Two of many people hurt. Ex-Cougressman Stevenson Dange, onsiy I

MENOMINEE, Mich., Jan. 28. - Formet Congressman S. M. Stevenson is dangerously ill with pneumonia. His right lung is badly affected and erysit elas has also developed. He has beer delirious several hours.

Germany Will Buter a Conference. BERLIN, Jan. 23 .- Germany, it is un derstood, is not likely to propose a conference as to Samoa affairs, but the government proposes one.

MANY DELEGATES PRESENT. IMMENSE DEAL THE PARIS PEACE THATY. FIFTH CONGRESS. 53 or 34 gare Votes Against St. Er-

tra Mation Calle. on for an executive session was ade by the calignan of the commiton foreign relations. the

lined by a member of the commit be, who favors ratification, is: The oputs claim to have 33 or 14 sure feat it, which would necessitate an ara session. If there is to be an exsession the friends of the treaty they may as well take it over until feel by this session. They do not use to bring y to a vote unless are sure of ratification.

Session of the whole congress, the an unconditional appropriation

all the properties. The companies an unconditional appropriation comes owner of 125,000 acres of country and to pay Spain the \$20,000,000, or coal lands, 60,000 acres of ore lands, some arrangements are made with Spain to extend the time of payment three months. The United States it is said would not like to make this request. It is believed that in view of the possibilities of an extra session unless the treaty is ratified at this session the opponents will yield before adjournment as a very general desire is expressed to avoid an extra session. A SPANISH FLAG CAPTURED. Harbor of Havana Taught a Lesson in Manners. HAVANA, Jan. 24.-Capt. Eaton, o.

the auxiliary cruiser resolute, captured B. Chapman, of Moore & Schley, the a 20-foot Spanish flag in the harbor New York bankers, carried the deal and incidentally taught 30 Spaniards a through and that firm underwrote the lesson in manners. A Spanish schooner of about 70 tons sailed alongside the resolute, where it hove to and with a cheer of defiance from the men aboard an immense Span-

ish flag was run up to the masthead, strong concern. This furnace will with the Cuban flag beneath it. Capt. Eaton was forced to recognize the insuit and ordered Naval Cadet Tarrant and Marine Officer Thorne, with a file of marines, into a steam launch, which speedily overtook the Spaniard. The captain refused to obey the order to lower the flag, whereupon the marine went aboard and took foreible possession of the Spanish This new company will outrank the flag, leaving the Cuban flag flying at the masthead. The occupants of the schooner were then compelled to give ganized in the south for a three cheers for the Cuban and Amersimilar purpose. Nothing has ever lean flags, after which the vessel was

> is understood to have decided to appoint another member of the Anglo-American commission to fill the vacan ey caused by the death of Mr. Dingley and to have so informed senators and representatives who have called upon him within the last few days in behalf of Representative Tawney, of Minnesota, a member of the ways and means

mittee. It was thought the vacaney would be left open owing to the advanced stage of the work, but the president desires to have the commission Lewis full when its important labors close. Administration Attacked By Senator Gor-Washington, Jan. 24—When the conate went into executive session the adversaries of the poverament in time of stress Earlier in the day the post office appropriation bill was finally passed, and just before the recess in the afternoon Speaker Reed put an end to the speculation regarding the chairmanship of

Monday the nominations of Adms.
Sampson and Schley and other naval officers advanced in numbers were washington, Jan 21—SERATE—With only Washington, Jan 21—SERATE—With only ing the course of the administra-

No Polygamous Congressman.

ASHINGTON, Jan. 24.-Representaving in or practicing polygamy shall dian appropriation bill. The angiecalping bill collegible to be a member of either was taken up on a vote of 23 to 21, but no effort ligible to be a member of either use of congress, nor shall such per-City, were luncheon beef and the other in." It is further provided that the

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24. -Gen. Russell lastings, formerly of Ohio, but now ving at Northampton, Mass., has chosen for appointment as direc-f the bureau of American repubo specced the late Joseph Smith. en. Hastings during the civil war colonel of the president's regi-

Governor of New South Water. LONDON, Jan. 24.-Earl Beauchamr. has been appointed governor of New South Wales, in succession to Viscount Hampden, governor and commander-

in-chief of the colony since 1895. St. Thomas, D. W. I., Jan. 24.-The United States armored cruiser Brooklyn appeared off this port early Monday from Cuba, but left immediately for that island after having been notified that the health regulations pro-

vided that she would be quarantined. Gen. Reynolds' Condition Critical. WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—Gen. Joseph J. Reynolds, retired, who recently had a paralytic stroke, was worse again them were completely destroyed and Monday night and his condition is critical.

Snowstorm in Texas.

DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 24 .- A fierce snowstorm prevails all over Northern man national bank, which closed its Texas. The storm started about noon and Monday night it is bitterly cold. Gess Monday with enough money to There are indications of the spow turning to heavy sleet. Railroad trains est. There was no excitement and the are late and telegraph service delayed. deposits exceeded the withdrawals.

Quay Lucas Twelve Votes. HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 24.—The fifth day showed Lochange in the situation. short of the necessary number to elect | that they have been stolen,

a speech delivered by Mr. Bacon (dem., Ga.) in support of his resolutions declaring that the United States would not assume sovereignty over the Philippine islands. Following Mr. Bacon's speech the Nicaraguan canal hill was taken up and remained under dis-cussion until 6 o'clock.

HOUSE Quite a number of bills of minor im-portance was passed Wednesday, most of which authorized the construction of light houses, fag signals, e.e. Then the bill togra-the Pacific Cable Co. a subsidy of \$10,000; ed at the bour of adjournment, and as the spe

day for its consideration.

Wassington, Jan 20.—SENATE—The sen listened further Thursday to the discus-not the policy of expansion. Mr. Turner ps. Wash, delivered a carefully prepared such on the Vest resolution. At the conision of Mr. Turner's argument Mr. Forak ook some sharp exceptions to statement made in the speech, especially those referring to him personally, the explained at length he nature of his statements, declar ing, among other things, that he hours. After much debate a substitute prisented by Mr. Morgan (Alabama) for the box

House. The house practically decided the Brown-Swanson contested election case fro the Fifth Virginia district in favor of the si repriation bill was then taken up. The greatest surprise of the day was the ado two amendments striking out of bill the appropriation of \$171. for the fast southern mail and \$25.00 for special mail incilities from Kansas City to Newton, Kan. The increase in the appropria-tion for the pheumatic tube service from \$22a,-000 to \$20,000 was knocked out by the elimina-tion of the provision which fell under a point of order, for the repeal of the law against the extension of this service.

Washington, Jan II.—Senate—The senate was in se sion for five hours and a half Friday, but the session was practically barron of results. Two notable speeches were delivered, one by Mr. Nelson (rep., Minn.) in opposition to Mr. Venis, anti-content of Mr. Venis, and the transfer

opted by Mr. Tillman (dem. S. C.). HOUSE-The proceedings in the house wer vennel Friday by a wordy duet between Mr. svenne, of Ohio, and Mr. Lewis, the picsque member from Washington. the debate on a private bill to refer to the court of ciaims the claim of Cramp & Sons, the Philadelphia shipbuilders, for damages from the government for delays incident to the building of the war ship: New York Massachusetts. Indiana and Columbia, due to the failure of the government to deliver armor plate and other material for these ships on time, Mr. Lewis got the floor. Mr. Lewis made the bill the text for a general attack on army and navy contractors, when he charved with beling the debate on a private bill to refer to the co contractors, whom he charged with being traitors for taking advantage of the necessitie

taken up and Senator Gorman made a speech attacking the administration for preferring Adm. Sampson to Adm. Schley. Senator Lodge replied destines of Vest, of Missouri, made the call of the red preferring triumph of the senate Saturday afternoon. In fact it was allowed to be agreed to without a division, and only the decided opposition of Vest, of Missouri, made the call of the red pressure. The final triumph of the the roll necessary. The final triumph of the measure was due most largely to the acceptance of many amendments which rob the bill of most of its objectionable features. In fact, the acquiescence in the plan of Spooner to allow ive Clarke, of Iowa. Monday intro-duced a bill "providing that no polyga-list shall be senator or representa-tion of the president to negotiate for persental right of way had more to do with the carrying of the bill than any other single point in it. The sen-ate also decided to make the antiscalping bill ive." It provides that "no person the unfinished business and continued without the completion of the consideration of the Is

HOUSE-Not in session. on be permitted to hold a seat there.

"It is further provided that the stone of the policy of expansion occupies nearly evidences of pulygamy shall be of day. Mr. White (Sal.), one of the democrats whatever nature that establishes the
who has announced heretofore his opposition
fact."

Joseph Smith's Successor.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—Gen. Russell

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Washington, Jan. 24.—Gen. Russell resolution offered by Mr. Bacon (dem. Ga.) de resolution of red by Mr. Bacon (den. Ga.) de-claring that the Filipinos ought to be free and independent. Mr. White is a brilliant speaker and he was complimented by his colleagues and a large sudience in the galleries with care-ful attention.

House—Mondoy was District of Columbia

day in the house and the major portion of the day was devoted to local legislation. Theonly action of public importance was the passage of the bill to extend the navigation laws of the United States to the Hawalian islands. One of the provisions of the bill grants American register to all vessels flying the Hawaiian flag owned by Hawaiian citizens July 7, 1898.

Bridget Fox Dead Aged 105 Years. LOWELL, Mass., Jan. 24.-Mrs. Brid get Fox died Monday aged 105 years and one month.

Ha Farewell Address.

ITHACA, N. Y., Jan. 24.-Cornell's

president, Dr. J. G. Schurman, who is member of the Philippine commis sion, delivered his farewell address to the students and the members of the faculty of Cornell university Monday. Terr ble Tragedy in Palladeiphia. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 24.-George W.

Ayres Monday night shot and killed

his wife, seriously wounded John J.

Wilson, who boarded with Mrs. Ayres,

and then committed suicide. Jealousy caused the tragedy. Supenden Hank Besumes Husiness PITTSBURGH, Pa., Jan. 24.—The Ger doors October 18, 1898, resumed busipay every depositor in full with inter-

Bank Notes Stolen. London, Jan. 24. - Bank notes to the ballot for United States senator Mon- value of £50,610 have mysteriously disappeared from Parr's bank in Barthol-

REPORTED DEAD.

have recently died of it. The reason to give a correct diagnosis of it. A have been tried and all those who resident of Mason states that the re- were accused were acquitted. I do not port was brought to that place that think any action is necessary."

Mrs. Wm. Abner, one of the victims, was so far advanced with the disease that it was thought she would die very soon. The authorities have received no intimation of the state of affairs up to the present time. FOUGHT WITH A BURGLAR.

Pincky Louisville Young Woman Beat Negro With a Poker-Battle Took Pace in the Dark. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 20.-A Negro ourglar, who broke into the residence and both arms being cut off. of Mrs. Rebecca Slade, 710 Lucas place, was given such a warm reception by Miss Lottie Slade, daughter of the ma-

> break out again. Mrs. Slade and her daughter were James E. Pepper Distilling Co. Judge awakened by the noise the burglar Barr, of the United States court, will made in trying to pick a lock. Mrs. hear the case Saturday. It is alleged Siade screamed, but her daughter that the company did not start a sinkjumped out of bed, and, seizing a ing fund nor pay taxes, as it agreed to poker, started for the Negro. He blew | do. The defense claims that the plainout the light and the young woman tiffs have no interests in the concern, and the burglar had a hand to hand it having sold out to Mrs. Pepper. conflict, in which Miss Slade landed several blows on the face of the Negro. He finally broke away from the young woman and jumped out of the

JUDGE JAMES P. TARVIN.

He Will He Boomed By the Democratic Convention for V co President of the United States.

Vest's anti-expansion the other by Mr. James P. Tarvin, of Covington, presi-

ers, will be boomed by the democratic ling fourth-class postmasters we state convention for vice president missioned in Kentucky Friday: next year. Judge Tarvin has been well, Rowan county, M. L. Tabor; Duprominent in the silver cause for sev- vall, Scott county, W. A. Richardsons eral years. In addition to the strength | Leeport, Trimble county, Richard Ferwhich will come to him by reason of ris; Limestone, Carter county, A. M. his position at the head of the Ohio Lewis; Lodiburg, Breckinridge county, Valley league, the Tarvin managers | Wm. H. Hardin; Monticello, Wayne believe the southern vote and adjoin- county, Hattie Tuggle. ing northern states will be brought

into line for him. He is one of the ablest speakers in

the south. Forniture Company Fails. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 21.-The John Etheridge Furniture Co. made an assignment Friday afternoon to John Hyatt. The Etheridge Co. is a well known concern and had a store at 324 trying to release his friend from burn-West Market street and a factory at

1548 West Market street. Assets and liabilities are about \$5,000 each. Brig. Gen. John E. Castleman. HARRODSBURG, Ky., Jan. 23,-Brig. Gen. John E. Castleman arrived here candidacy for the governorship of Ken-

from Atlanta. He will go on to New York. He is traveling in the interest of an insurance company. Family Accidentally Poisoned.

Nicholasvii.i.e., Ky., Jan. 23.-J. W. fourth-class postmasters for Kentucky Sparks, his wife and two children were appointed Monday: Cottonburg. were aecidentally poisoned by eating Madison county, C. S. Cotton; Detroit, arsenic in bread. Some rat poison, a Hart county, Alexander C. Noe; Hickmixture of arsenic and corn meal, had ory Flat, Simpson county, James E. been prepared. A new cook was em- Kerley: Ninevah, Anderson county, ployed and not knowing of the poison John R. Sawyer; Redhouse, Madison in the meal made bread of it. All have | county, James L. Powell. recovered except Mrs. Sparks, who is still in a serious condition.

He Was Caught.

OWENTON, Ky., Jan. 23. - Gayle Estes, colored, it is charged, broke into Kemper, Ransdell & Co.'s drug store Friday night and was caught. He is in jail. Once before he was arrested for breaking into the store, but was released because of insufficient proof. He has served one term in the pen.

Dird of the Grip. PADUCAH, Ky., Jan. 24. - Fred Yeiser, aged 78, formerly of Danville and Lexington, Ky., but lately of Tampa, Fla., died here Monday of grip at the home of D. A. Yeiser, ex-mayor. A nephew, ville, was incorporated Monday morn-Henry Yeiser, lives in Cincinnati.

Shurburne Mail Burned. business house and hotel of Burgess from his vacation and resumed the du-Bros., with all contents; also, the post ties of chief executive. Acting Govoffice fixtures and mail, which were in ernor Worthington will return to his

sured. Origin of fire unknown. Dead of Bright's D sense. HARRODSBURG, Ky., Jan. 23.-B. P. McAllister, 50, single, a Knight of lished report that it is a member of the Honor, Knight of Pythias, odd fellow western circuit and says that the fall and free mason, died Sunday morning of Bright's disease.

Read of Ida Price's Death. LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 20. - Mrs. Margaret Stuart, who became insane at the lost her reason by reading a detailed evangelist, opened the first service of

account of the burning to death of Ida , the ten days' meeting. He lectured at

Price, in Cincinnati, recently. Lunatie Sheff . Off. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 20.-R. L.

at the asylum.

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THE DEATH OF TUM LANSING. R asen Therefore

Louisviller, Ky., Jap. 24. - It is prob termine what caused the death of Tom Lansing, the pugilist who was knock of what is known as Asiatic lep- of out a few weeks agorby John Root, usy, that some of the victims have of Ch been afflicted for years, and one or two advances a novel reason for non action "I have no proof that Lan it having been isolated are that Lansing was a fighter. That was no doctor who has attended his business. He was hurt while workany of the patients has ever been able | ing at his trade. Many similar cases

> BUTLER, Ky., Jan. 24.-A. G. Hull, committed suicide Monday morning by deliberately throwing himself in front of an L. & N. southbound passenger train at the road crossing, just south of Cruiser creek. The train was running at full speed. Engineer Robert Gray was in charge of the engine and did all in his power to stop the train, but could not do so until the entire train had passed over Hull. He

Receiver Wanted for a Distillery. LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 20.-A receiver tron of the house, that he was glad to is asked for in a suit by the Harrisburg (Pa.) Trust Co., against the

was literally cut to pieces, his head

Conscier en Troubled Him. FRANKFORT, Ky., Jan. 21.-Father Thomas Major, of this city, gave Gov. Bradley \$19.50 which had been sent to

him by a priest from a distant part of

science fund of the state. It had been

given to the priest by the man whose

conscience was hurting him, with the

the state to be turned over to the con-

request that it be forwarded to Frankfort, as he was not entitled to the money.

Burned to His Shop. BUTLER STATION, Ky., Jan. 21, -Geo. Wright, a shoemaker, 50 years of age. and a bachelor, living in his shop at Morningview, Ky., was cremated at an early hour Friday morning. Amel Messingschlager, who was sleeping in the shop with Wright, escaped, badly burned about the head and face while ing timbers that had fallen on him.

LEBANON, Ky., Jan. 24.-Before an enthusiastic crowd of democrats from Marion and adjoining counties at the courthouse State Senator William Goebel Monday afternoon launched his

Goebel Begins His Campaign.

tucky. Kentucky Postmasters WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—The following

Wants the Pines Again. FRANKFORT, Ky., Jan. 24 .- H. S. Irwin, present member of state railroad commission from this district, was here Monday and formally announced his candidacy for re-election, subject to the republican convention.

Co lar Bone Broken. LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 23.—Charles L. Railley, master trainer of fancy park and high school saddle horses, had his collar bone broken by an obstreperous animal at Springhurst Sunday. Kentuciy Contract Co I corporated.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Jan. 24. - The International Contract company, of Louising with a capital stock of \$10,000. Gor. Bradley at Hom . FLEMINGSBURG, Ky., Jan. 23.-At Shurburne fire totally destroyed the Bradley returned Thursday night

the store. Loss, \$2,500; partially in- home at Greenup Friday. L zi gton Fall Mering. LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 21.—The local trotting association denies the pub-

meeting, October 3 to 14, will be held independent of all circuits. Rev. Sam Jones at Hopkinsville. HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., Jan. 23.-The Union tabernacle was filled to over-Good Samaritan hospital Wednesday flowing Sunday morning when Rev. night, had to be taken to jail. She Sam Jones, of Carterville, Ga., the

Madisonville Saturday evening. Workman Lost an Ere. CONSTANCE, Ky., Jan. 23. - Jones Fleece, 50, an inmate of Lakeland asy- Peeno, working at the Jones Dessicatlum, sent from Green county in 1898, ing Co, was a ruck in the eye by a strangled himself to death with a towel board, which knocked it out. Dr. A. A. Murat dressed the wound,